SKATE AGAIN NEXT WEEK

THE BATTERY

SALINAS · JUNIOR · COLLEGE

U.G.C. BARN DANCE TONIGHT

Vol. X | Salinas, California, Friday, November 29, 1940 | Number 11

Barn Dance Tonight

Gym To Be Scene Of Annual U.G.C. Jig

Although *this* week-end brings no vacation, a fitting compensation is the U.G.C.'s authentic barn dance in the men's gym tonight. Continuing in the cycle of theme-dances—the pajamarino was the first—tonight's affair hopes to set a definite mood of rural hilarity. The back-to-the-farm motive is strong in every one of us. Tonight is a priceless opportunity to give your own personal interpretation of the typical Ruben—or Rachel. Provided with the raw materials—jeans, checked or gingham dresses, plaid shirts, overalls, bandanas, oversize shoes, corn-cob pipes, maybe a sunbonnet, or a straw hat—reasonably accurate facsimiles should be produced within a surprisingly short time. No costume is fun without the proper setting. The pajamarino had clotheslines; the barn dance tonight has real hay to provide the required atmosphere. Dances will be the type in which everyone can join: Virginia Reels, Paul Jones and the like. Even the sophisticated who have never in their lives attempted anything but the foxtrot or the collegiate drag, are guaranteed to find simple enjoyment in the vigorous rhythm of "swinging yo' partner, sasheying left and right."

Under the general chairmanship of Claire Thacker, plans for the dance have proceeded smoothly. Her aides have been Ann Lewis in charge of finances and Clara Sargenti who is responsible for the amusing posters which have dotted the halls this week. Since this is another big Upsilon Gamma Chi project, every girl in school has been subject to calls to serve on any or all of the committees, and every girl may feel responsible for its success or failure.

Busses Held Over

The barn dance is a school affair, therefore transportation will be in the customary yellow buses. It was easy to get the football habit of staying over for games; the dance habit should be just as easy to acquire. The tariff is 50 cents for boys (rubes) rachels can come for free.

J. C. PANTHER RITES NEXT WEEK

Unveiling ceremonies of the Salinas junior college's long-awaited black granite panther will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, December 9, on the front lawn of the college campus.

San Francisco's noted sculptor Raymond Puccinelli is the creator of the huge permanent insignia of our school which is to be established on a concrete pedestal that is already in place on the south campus green.

With the possibility that the program may be broadcast over a local radio station, faculty members Miss Freda Hutchinson, Mrs. Hope Baxter, Mr. John Lemos and Chairman Henry Cassady are busy preparing a gala script for the affair.

Individuals playing a large part in the creation of the panther include Mr. Joseph Allen, Northern California Supervisor of Federal Art Projects; Mr. William Lawson, Northern California WPA administrator; Mr. M. B. Young, director of the Salinas board of school trustees and art director of the project; Mr. A. C. Painter, art commentator, and the sculptor, Mr. Raymond Puccinelli.

C.A.A. BIRDMEN PLAN LONG FLIGHTS

Climax of every dodo's (wingless bird, untrained flyer) course of instruction is the cross-country solo. Pitting their knowledge and experience against the tricky air currents of a fifty-mile radius they will have a real taste of the instrument flying which is so essential in any field of aviation. Armed with an air-navigation chart and a compass, the students will plot their own course which must include stops in Santa Cruz, Watsonville, and Monterey. Picking up familiar land marks, the course goes to Watsonville, down the coast to Monterey, skirts the Fort Ord and Camp Clayton area (which is prohibited because it is government land) to Marina, then to Santa Cruz. At all of these cities, with the exception of Marina, landings are made and the log books of each airport signed.

Since two hours of cross country flying is required for a pilot's license, this excursion proves the individual's capacity for navigation. A prerequisite for the attempt is approximately 30 flying hours, although this may vary with the course and the student's proven ability.

WINTER BALL BIDS ON SALE

Hotel Del Monte to Be Scene Of Activities

The famed Bali Room of the peninsula's Hotel Del Monte will be the scene of this year's winter Ball, swankiest social event of the college year. Now that the Thanksgiving holidays have passed, the date set, December 20, is now no longer a distant possibility, but an imminent reality.

School Talent Will Entertain

A semi-formal affair (tuxedoes for the men are not obligatory), dancing will start at nine o'clock to the Del Monte hotel orchestra. Added interest will be provided by a program whose performers will come from Salinas Junior College. Details of the entertainment are at the moment a deep, dark secret. In spite of the mystery surrounding this part of the preparations, chairman Elyse Bartenstein seemed excited by the mere mention of it.

Favors A Secret

Also a secret are the favors and programs. Always a big feature of formal dances, the favors this year promise to be not only intriguing but useful. At a rate of one to a couple, these favors are indispensable to any Junior college student—was all Phyllis Gwynn, one of the bid committee members would say on the subject. That promises to be interesting! Favors are to be equally useful to boys and girls. Some lively squabbles as to their ownership are predicted before the evening is over.

Bids On Sale

A limited quantity of $2.00 bids have been on sale since last Monday. And they are disappearing rapidly. Although haste is urged in obtaining them, there is one pressing problem which all prospective bid buyers are urged to settle before plunging the $2.00. The men should relieve the horrible uncertainty which hovers over the feminine members of the student body every year before the Winter Ball. It is always an excellent idea to get dates early and avoid disappointment. Bid vendors, for the convenience of anyone who may have mislaid his pre-holiday **Battery**, are Phyllis Gwynn, Marion Carter, Jane Volk, Alva Mae Phillips, Bobbie Lou Brown, Albin Chaney, Wilfred Murray, John Huges, Gerald Cox, and Marshall Gloss.

RENO TRIP

FIRST 'S.J.C. SPECIAL TRAIN' EXCURSION HUGE SUCCESS; NINE CARS CARRY OVER 350 TO OUT OF STATE GAME

Taking advantage of the opportunity of a life-time, over 350 football-loving Salinas jayseers and townspeople boarded a nine-car Reno-bound special train last Friday night with the one express purpose of supporting to their last iotas of energy the final grid effort of the colorful SJC footballers of 1940. Although exceptionally cold weather and a long tiring, out-of-state trip combined to insure the defeat of the Panther gridders at the hands of the U. of Nevada Wolf Cubs, 14-7, the pep entourage suffered relatively nought.

An ex-Jayseer did everything within his power to revive the chilled and morpheus-kissed spirits of the weary gang that disembarked at the Reno depot Saturday morning expecting to be received by a huge U. of Nevada reception committee, and was instead welcomed by environs so cold that ice-filled gutters and snow lay on nearby hillocks. The olde grad watched the first half of the football game from the chilly uncomfort of the Nevada Roman-style amphitheatre and then with maroon-and-gold pompom in hand, charged down upon the blue-skinned Salinas cheer leaders, bolstering their then icy spirits with "vitality phrases" (words of pep) and throwing the Salinas rooting section into renewed frenzy. But soon the rarified mountain air in the 6,000-foot elevation stadium forced him, too, to pull his top-coat closer about him and to long for the warm Hotel Golden to which he and the two Panther yell-leaders adjourned immediately after the game. The latter pair being, as may be supposed, nearly unconscious from the arctic climate of the Reno highlands.

Then there was President Richard Werner of the Salinas Jaysee, who should now be in line for an SP pension, for he played the combined role of brakeman and conductor all through the long nights of November 22 and 23; completely outshining the regularly employed duo. If you, during the game, could but have seen the look of anguish on President Werner's face when the Wolf Cubs completed a conversion, you would have obtained a pretty good idea of just how much Panther blood courses through the college prexy's veins. How he managed to keep his mind on the game when all about him were concentrating their remaining faculties on keeping warm is but another example of an executive's strength of character, n'est ce pas?

Keeping warm was comparatively easy for some rooters who forgot ethics and built bonfires beneath their seats, which in itself was comparatively easy for the stadium bleachers were anchored to a concrete foundation.

Incidentally, the number of Lettuce City rooters at the game more than doubled that of the Reno section. But this deficiency on the part of the Wolves was more than made up for by an excellent exhibition of marching and playing offered by the famed Nevada Blue Peppers, a combination musical unit and drill team composed of 100 blue-and-white clad university students who proved to be this year's strongest rivals of the Salinas Jaysee band and majorettes for supremacy in the field of show, color and musical ability.

Honestly, we didn't mind so much the fact that our hosts had the field and bleachers patrolled by members of their R.O.T.C., but when they introduced a snow-white costumed girl as the "cleverest and most publicized (according to their rally committeemen) college majorette in the nation," there was nothing left for Salinas' Major Marsden Sherman to do but to send in his own head majorette Kay Hamm and lieutenants Yvonne Sullivan and Dorothy Nagle, ambidextrous baton twirlers extraordinary, which trio proceeded to give the "nation's best" a lesson in synchronized baton wielding.

Kay, in a gold-and-white costume, swung and swayed in time to her leader's stick with Yvonne, while Dorothy, feigning a lack of skill, dropped one of her batons at her feet. To the evident surprise of her Salinas admirers as well as the entire Nevada section, she leaned over backwards from the hips and, still twirling one baton in her right hand, picked up the fallen implement with her other hand, without a slip.

Impressive in a novel manner was the program of "swing" music presented throughout the aft-

(Continued on Page 2)

PHOTOGRAPHER MAKES JOURNEY

To photograph S.J.C.'s migratory majorettes on the trip to Reno, George Smith, free-lance photographer from Carmel, traveled along with the comely coeds on the rooters' train to Nevada last week-end.

"What I want is shots of majorettes in any shape or form—mostly shape. And the more legs I can get into the pictures, the better they will be."

With his Speed Graphic in hand, Smith patrolled the aisles of the train looking for majorettes—trying to catch them off guard and in odd positions. He will use the material he gathered to formulate a pictorial feature for a notable magazine and will sell single shots to metropolitan dailies. A complete set of the prints will be presented to the junior college, and students may order pictures for a nominal sum.

THE BATTERY

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Battery Editorials

LOOKING BACK OVER THANKSGIVING

By Dawn Overhulse

Thanksgiving is over, - - yes, both of them, and America has settled back into its old rut of forgetfulness. Sad, but true, is the fact that 363 days out of the year, America forgets that she is the greatest democracy in the world today, that her future is assured because she lives not in the past, but in the still glorious present, and that her people have the wisdom to fight *for*, or *with*, but never against.

Every day of the American week, should be thanksgiving for the American people. Every minute of their lives, individual Americans have something for which to be thankful. They know that the plans of their house of state were drawn by great men and that to insure safety for generations to come, these same men laid the foundation of the supreme structure with their own wisdom and blood.

Extremely thankful should they be when they gaze across protecting seas. There they see people forced to live under every privation that goes against the American way of living. Freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, all these institutions that are so American, are in many countries across the seas, looked upon as acts of treason; anyone caught using them, is dealt with immediately, and harshly.

Any day in the year, an American has but to open a history book, and read his greatest reason for thankfulness. It starts out - - "WE THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES - - ", continues with words that ring out to warring nations like a tocsin, - - "INSURE DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY, PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE, - - ", and ending with the words that are so deeply embedded in the heart of every American citizen - - "SECURE THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY TO OURSELVES AND OUR POSTERITY, DO ORDAIN AND ESTABLISH THIS CONSTITUTION FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA."

ESSAY CONTEST

Anyone interested in winning from three to ten dollars, should get busy and enter the contest sponsored by the Central Labor Union of Monterey, and the Building Trades Council Executive Committee of Salinas.

The essay is to be written on the topic of "Labor Day, Its Origin and Meaning." The article is limited to five hundred words, and all finished material should be handed to any English teacher immediately.

RENO TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

ernoon by the Nevada Blue Peppers. Out of respect for their hosts, the Salinas Maroons, under Lorell McCann, found little time to retaliate, so frequently did the Peppers "strike up the band."

As soon as the final gun had pronounced a 14-7 defeat for the Salinas Panthers at the hands of the Nevada Wolf yearlings, Rally Chairman Bill Wiley of the host student body told us that Salinas was beyond all doubt the strongest and most colorful school he and his fellows had seen this year. While admitting that Salinas' frequent goal-line thrusts should have spelled a numerically huge victory for us, Bill cursed our "poor luck" and lauded as an exceptional organization the Salinas Junior college.

MUSIC NOTES

Members of the "OOM-PAH" band were none other than our own much-prized junior college musicians. They were: Alva Andrus, solo trumpet, Pat Douhan, trumpet, Earl McDaniels and Dwight Reicht, clarinets, Don Stuart, trombone, Major Short, sousaphone. Costumes were anything they could lay their hands on.

First appearance of the a cappella choir is slated for December 9. Miss Lowe stated that although it is still quite early, the program will include some Christmas music. Piano students are working for an evening recital in the near future, as well as the small vocal ensemble groups. The latter has plans of presenting an assembly program sometime before the ninth of December.

EXCHANGES

Among the Exchanges was found an interesting article about the Long Beach Junior College speech class. It seems that the class is very fortunate and is now using all the latest equipment in helping them learn to speak correctly.

The first we noted, not so modern but a great help, is a set of false teeth made of plaster of Paris. It is used to demonstrate the proper placement or position of the tongue to make consonent sounds in phonetics.

Some of the other equipment used is a Spirometer (gadget used by students to blow into), which measures amount of air inhaled and exhaled.

The Oscillograph shows variation and amount of force in the voice, in other words, it shows how much oomph the voice has.

The Kymograph records the breath control by charting it on a smoked paper by means of a rubber tube and needle.

While the student is speaking, a silent prompter is used in the back of the room and is run by the teacher. It indicates if the speaker is talking loud enough, speaking distinctly, if he is talking to the audience, and if he has correct posture.

From the Glendale J. C. an amusing article was read on typographical errors. Given as an illustration was:

"Despite the rain, the young couple set out for Springfield to obtain a marriage license. Just north of town the bride-and-groom-to-be skidded into a cuddle. It took the garage man half an hour to get them out."

WESTMINSTER CLUB

PRESIDENT BILL ARNOLD'S MESSAGE

"To the great many who don't know what the club is and what it stands for, I extend an invitation to the next meeting. The topic for discussion is: Intemperance and Christianity. This meeting is a place to air your opinions. Come and bring your friends with you. If you are not a church member come to the meeting, Tuesday, December 3rd, X period, anyway, and get a different slant on this all-absorbing topic. Everyone is welcome, Atheist, cynic, dubious and curious."

HOME EC GIRLS TO MODEL MONDAY

Monday, December 2, in the home economics living room, young seamstresses of Mrs. Baxter's sewing classes will model garments from a representative New York clothing house. All women students are invited to attend the fashion show, which will be held during third and fourth periods.

Mannequins are: Helen Lorentzen, Fordre Freitas, Helen Bidelman, Gail Borges, Alva Mae Phillips, Bette Casey, Madeline Love, Virginia Kirby, Dorothy Purdy, Betty Ann Fritz, Bobbe Lou Browne, and Clair Thacker.

Girls' Sports

DANCE CLASS IN CIVIC PROGRAM

Many interested citizens of Salinas have long wondered what, specifically, the Junior College students are accomplishing in the field of culture. December 9th, in the little theater of their glistening new building, the good taxpayers will have their answer. A program representing the allied fields of music, drama, and dancing, under the general direction of Miss Faith Fraser, and supported by Mr. Lorell McCann, Miss Gertrude Lowe, and Miss Freda Hutchinson, is being rapidly whipped intoto shape for the presentation.

Of especial interest will be the dance numbers, with the girls of Miss Hutchinson's advanced class participating. Using only their own voices and percussion instruments for accompaniment, the girls, under the direction of their instructor, have worked out rhythm routines depicting various selected nursery rhymes.

The first will be "Hickory-Dickory-Dock" with dancers Mary Arnold, Marie Phillips, Katheryn Hamm, Geraldine Martin, depicting the amusing story. Appropriate background will be provided by Marjorie Force who plays the wood blocks.

In "Rub-a-Dub-Dub," Barbara Stockton, the narrator tells at long last the harrowing details of the incidents in the home life of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker which set in motion a chain of circumstances, finally landing them together in the tub. The dancers will be Jean McTavish, Mary Arnold, and Marjorie Force.

"There Was a Little Girl" has an accompaniment of rhythm and movement done in round formation. Gail Johnson, Ranelle Welles, and Gail Borges participate.

The finale will be "Sing-A-Song-Of-Sixpence." The first verse will be paced out **en masse** by Olga Annis, Elizabeth Priddy, Jean Tuttle, Alva Phillips, Marie Haver, and Alice Matsushita.

In the second verse character parts, Alice Matsushita will solo while the rest will support her as the chorus. The treat of the evening will undoubtedly be the promised solo dance by Miss Freda Hutchinson.

DOUBLE BILL TODAY IN THEATER

The Dramatics department will sponsor a double bill today in the Little Theater at X period. It will be free and all students are invited. "Still Alarm," a farce by George Kaufman, and "The Woman Who Understood men" will be presented.

Taking part in "Still Alarm" are Harold Watts, Dorothy McAdams, Robert Clark, Tom Stephens, and Bob Overstreet. The play was directed by Dorothy McAdams.

"The Woman Who Understood Men" was directed by Bill Frye and will feature Gladys Thomson, Elyse Bartenstein, George Hewitt, Bill Frye, and Marion Samuels.

CAMERA FIENDS: MAJORETTES TO POSE TODAY

Attention Candid Camera Fiends!!!

The most coveted subjects around these parts will be on display, Friday, November 29th, from X period on through the day, for all camera fans. The Majorettes will go through their drills and routines in full uniform. Among the routines will be the flag stunt that has gone over so well and the Dutch windmill stunt, besides the forming of close drills and regular formations.

EASELING



By MOLLY BUSHKI

FLOWER SHOW

With a background of water colors by Paul Julian and Kingman, this week's exhibit in the Little Art Gallery is one of flower arrangements by students in the art department.

A striking arrangement of cactus contributed by Jack Daniels, is the central exhibit in the room, with tables of the other works of art around the sides of the Little Gallery.

Contributors to this flower show are Eva Mixon, Don Seely, Fred Kostaras, Jack Daniels, and Mr. Amyx.

So that spectators won't be too confused with what the artists have called "flowers," there are several arrangements of colorful weeds, burrs, buckeye pods, and rocks. Anything seems to go when students of the art department decide to hold a "Flower Show."

ART CLUB

Planning a trip to San Francisco to visit an exhibition of works of old masters, members of the Art Club have continually put off the excursion because of dates conflicting with school social activities. Originally scheduled for "sometime late in November," the trip will undoubtedly take place during the last week of the exhibition—which is about the middle of December.

DEW YUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLIE

By DON SEELY

Of coarse Xmas is quiet a ways off, but still itz a good idea two start thunking about presentz. Every year u sea signs in the store windoz saying "Dew yur Xmas shopping earlie." If u wait tu long u mite get in a crowd dewing Xmas shopping an knot be able to get home befour new-years. Then again you mite land in the hosspital. Evan a feetsball player wood be foolish to get in a crowd of wimmin shopping.

A word to the wize is insufficient. If yur a wimmin and have men to give presentz two dont buy ties, handkersniffs, soxs, cigerette lighters, stationary or hot water bottles. Whiskey bottles are bedder. Besides, men like originality.

If yur a man dont gif wimmin perfume, ear muffs, powder poofs, or snuff. It aint cricket.

In bying for the keeds dont get electric trains, roller scats, or skooters becuz u mite step on them in the dark. Such toys are dangerus.

Dew u belief in Santa Claws? If yew dont be shure and knot tell nobuddy. Its tu bad if yur disallushened but dont spoil the phun for the kiddies.

Dont build a hot fier in yur fire place becuz it mite give Santa the hot foot. He iz a kynd old duck.

Remember the pome:

It wuz the knight before Xmas.
And all threw the house,
Not a critter was stirring,
Not even Mickey Mouse.

That wuz a beautiful pome. It teacher the lesson that crime doesnt pay, and there is a Santa Claws.

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BATTERY FEATURES

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Viewpoint

By MAC

We are continually getting compliments on our campus. We are told that the buildings are architecturally beautiful, that the lawns and shrubbery afford an excellent setting, and that the surrounding neighborhood is fine " . . . but, you have no trees!"

Undoubtedly we are a little ruffled by this misstatement and proceed to point out with considerable pride our evergreens in front, our sturdy blue gums in back, and our various other hardy perennials that spring up here and there about the campus. (Fourth year students please relax).

But nevertheless, we cannot look at our more-than-three-year-old campus without feeling almost instantly that the whole thing looks a trifle bare. So, how about starting a "trees" campaign? Our platform would argue for more trees, to be planted as soon as possible, and to be chosen with an eye to shade-giving qualities! The front steps have, of course, proven to be the best place to get one's work done when the day is pleasant. But when the thermometer soars, we are forced to do it in the main hall or in the coffee shop, and neither of these places is as conducive to REAL CONCENTRATION as would be "the shade of a spreading chestnut tree" . . . or any tree, for that matter . . . the shade's the important thing.

So, now that our college is just beginning to establish itself as a tradition—as all colleges are supposed to do—why not make our campus a fitting part of this tradition by adding a few fine trees to its landscape?

It's about time!

WOMAN IN THE HALL

"Do you think that we should have separate rooting sections for men and women at the Basketball games?" and "should the Majorettes perform?"

MORRIE FERGUSON: "No! 'Cause the fun of going to a basketball game is being able to yell whenever we want' and there wouldn't be much time for really organized yells." Majorettes? "That's silly cause we've had them for football season and we don't want to get tired of them!"

BEVERLY VAN BUREN: "It's a good idea if they can get a big enough crowd at the games." Majorettes? "Maybe it would be a good idea to have two or three but not all of them—there are too many."

BILL GARIN: "No! 'Cause there's not enough people and besides when a fellow takes a girl to a basketball game he likes to sit with her at least." Majorettes? "Just a waste of time—not enough room on the floor for them."

GRETCHEN THILO: "If they could ever get anyone to the games it would be a good idea." Majorettes? "The gym's too small for them!"

RALPH MACK: "Basketball's a dull game—all they do is run up and down the court, why yell?" Majorettes? "Sure, they should have the majorettes 'cause I haven't seen them yet! They should have a big rally before the games start, too."

ALVIN ALVITRE: "No, 'cause it's not so much fun." Majorettes? "Sure—maybe some more people will come to see them.

NAMES

Taking the granular substance which his editor so uncompromisingly suggested (i.e. "a powder"),. our Reporter launched himself into his daily task of collecting trash with which to stuff a column.

The first bit of stuffing left over from Thanksgiving, was MARY JEANNE METCALF. "Hello Mary," says Reporter, "what's line in the new of duty?" "I," replied Mary, "am in favor of two Thanksgivings, two turkeys, and above all, two vacations." "What! gasps Reporter incredulously, "you mean to stand there with your mouth full of tongue and say you don't appreciate the grrr-attee privilege of being permitted to work yourself to death so you can go forth into life a better citizen?" "Well, answered Mary, "to tell you the truth, I think I could turn a pump handle, or forget the words to The Star-Spangled Banner without a college education." "Never mind, Mary," sighed Reporter, "life would be a wonderful thing if we just didn't have to take it in such big doses."

Next to slip into view was a Watsonville doc by the name of JOE "where's that redhead" MARSH. "Hello Joe," said Reporter, "Can I borrow five - - ." "No - - ", answered Joe, "- - minutes of your time?" continued Reporter. "- - trouble at all," finished Joe. "How did you enjoy Reno?" inquired Reporter. "Swell," answered Joe, "I just love to freeze to death, go days at a time without sleep, and eat the kind of food Simon Legree wouldn't feed to Uncle Tom no matter how many times Eliza crossed the ice." And he walked away muttering in the place where his beard ought to be.

Poking his head into a car window who should he discover sitting there but that Army gal, **BARBARA STOCKTON.** "Hi," quoth Reporter. "Hi," quoth Barbara. "Well, said Reporter, "that takes care of the elevations, now tell me what your ambition is." "I," mused Barbara, would like to spend one week's total allowance in the Carmel shops." "Knowing the Carmel shops," grimly remarked Reporter, "I would say that your allowance would last about as long as a thousand dollars in the National Treasury at the present time."

EYE SPY

By THREE BLIND MICE

"Ham sandwiches (they were all cheese), two for a nickel . . . ice c-cold c-coca cola'"" . . . No, you're not still on that Reno Spesh—it's just an echo, but it'll always bring back fond (?) recollections . . . Those glamour boys from Bellarmine told bedtime stories to MARY SHIVELY and JEAN HULL on the train going up . . . MR. JUHL! Why do you hide your talents so carefully? . . . To quote several individuals you were simply a riot at the "Silver Dollar" . . . (ORIN admits that it has the "Palm Gardens" beat . . . however, that is just a matter of opinion) . . . Who was the fifteen year old blond "Roonie" that BOYDIE WOYDIE was with at odd moments. Naive, to say the least . . . "Oh Treachery Thy name is woman!" You really weren't considering that Reno deal instead of one of the local swains, were you GLADYCE? Or did the comments of a bystander hit home and influence your decision? . . . More power to them! And I do mean BARKLE and PEREZ . . . BARBARA ROBERTS, BOB LITTLEFIELD and ETHEL KIMSEY with EDDIE GAR were among the more civilized passengers . . . LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will stand out in the memories of the Reno trip to Majorettes RAMELLE CHESTER, KAY HAMM, DOT NAGEL, MARGARET HARTIGAN, MARION SAMUELS and JOYCE WALLACE who attended dinner and festivities at said frat house. JOYCE even stayed over a day to keep a date with one of the Lambda brothers, who plays Frosh football—and who gave her a darling picture in uniform and everything . . . No Reno excursion would be complete without them, you know . . . MARY ARNOLD showed her versatility, but not alone. DAVE GIBBS was spotted too . . . Imagine the look on CLAIRE THACKER'S face when the bell-boy calmly said, "Two dollars, please," as he handed her the four glasses of orange juice on a tray. That's the way it goes—Ho-hum, but CLAIRE says she didn't care 'cause she had hit a three dollar jack-pot an hour previously! . . . Our truest congrats to DOT FELLUM and VERNAL GILBERT, who celebrated the end of one year of steady bliss on the train Saturday, and who both say they are hoping for many more such years . . . We happily award the title of "Lifes of the Party" to HAROLD WATTS and BOB OVERSTREET, both of whom kept the Special without a dull moment by chanting "Silent Night" in keeping with the snow along the Truckee, yelling "Have a banana," as HAROLD sold the same banana for the fifth time, and just generally keeping things going on the train as well as in Reno . . . For a general pot-pouri of names in Reno, we had DOT ALLAIRE, seeing the town with CLARENCE VERHINES, MARTHA HOOLEY at the "Silver Dollar" with WAYNE MILLINGTON, KEVIN FISHER, charming in blue hat, with ALMA LAMONT at the "Ship and Bottle," JOANIE WOODWARD comforting MR. MASON, and oddest of all, GORDIE BROWN without MARY LOU, and apparently not minding it . . . A wise couple on the way home from the Cold City were FLORENCE ASH and ARLEIGH RIGGINS; they both got piles of sleep and ARLEIGH was in shape to answer "San Jose," whenever the slumbering girl in front of him awoke to ask in which town we were stopped . . . Poor DOT McADAMS. Both she and her luggage were aboard the train in Salinas when she remembered her sweater in the station. Dashing madly in to get it she returned to find the train gone! . . . Wouldn't that make anyone furious?!! . . . We can't overlook . . . that despite the fact that GEORGE LAWTON was not with us on the trip, we were compelled to think of him anyway . . . (No, it's not such a struggle to think of him) . . . Reason being the back of a menu stating the places of interest in and around Reno. Among the points were "Steamboat and Lawton's Springs." "No monopoly of mine," cries the King . . . Forsaking Reno, we find our Stay-at-homers (and they like it if they're smart) have been active. Thanksgiving vacation found SYDNEY MARKS at the "Point" in P.G., which reminds us that GEORGE BEVAN has been stepping out with other women than ALICE VIDORONI. Is that being true? . . . Santa Clara men really have a way with our J. C. femmes, even more so than the Gaels of Saint Mary's! Saturday night, dancing at the San Carlos in Monterey found GAIL BORGES with LARry STRINGARI and CHARLENE HALL avec JOHNNY ASTRELLA. Charming foursome, she says . . . What's doing tomorrow night, ALVA PHILLIPS? We know you have a super date with Salinas Hi's JACK CONDON, but we also know that you have a hankerin' for a certain J. C.'er . . . nooooo?

If you ever wish to see an astonished look on an individual's face, we suggest that you just walk into the San Carlos in your p.j.'s and start dancing! CHARLIE LEE, MARGE OTTENS, MARGIE FORCE, and JIM EMERSON did just that after the Pajamerino and the Peninsula hasn't been the same since! . . . Fond will be the memories of GLORIA DILLARD and BETTY BINGAMEN whenever they reminisce about the Santa Rosa game . . . they met two charmers of that institution who escorted them to the dance and then brought them home to Salinas the next day . . . more fun, they say! . . . And switching back to Reno . . . Just who is the person in Salinas for whom JAMIE KAPLAN was collecting all the menus? . . . He got a treasure from the Elite Cafe, and we firmly believe he was the only person to get one, 'cause other men on the trip said they tried the Elite but all their menus were tied down with extra heavy cord . . . Nice, going, Kaplan! . . . And now, as they said at the Press Conference, " . . . when in doubt, don't! . . . so 'bye all, till next week!!!

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BIG SKATING PARTY NEXT WEDNESDAY

Another one of the ever popular skating parties will be held again next Wednesday night, December 4, at League's Rollerdome in Monterey, according to chairman "Gewwy" Heinrich.

SAGA OF PRESS CONFERENCE

By MAC

"What a TIME!" they shouted as they trekked homeward after two days at the first annual press convention held last week at the University of California.

Leaving Salinas at nine sharp on Friday morning before Thanksgiving week, they—or rather journalists Molly Bushki, Fred Weybret, Elizabeth Priddy, and Frank MacMillan—paddled forth in the direction of Berkeley's campanile and arrived there after a hilarious two hours or so.

Naturally, we were all set to register then at Eshleman Hall, on the campus, but our good intentions were somehow misled when we ran into old grads Bob Bello, Warren Johnston, Dorothy Baker, Pearson Minhoer, Lynn Turgeon, and company, all of whom represent former Salinas material long since transplanted to Cal. However, we did register, with the aid of advisor Mr. Cassady, and thence to the College Women's Club for a wonderful lunch. And just to complete the homey atmosphere, whom should we encounter there but former Battery colleague Ruthe Osborne who was attending the conference from San Francisco Junior College.

Well, we were certainly in for a good deal that afternoon, and in more ways than one. For our luncheon speaker was none other than Mr. Scott Newhall, who is responsible for "This World," (no pun), the magazine supplement of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Adjourning to Eshleman Hall for the late afternoon session, we, along with representatives from Santa Rosa, Los Angeles, Santa Monica, San Francisco, Marin, Modesto, Fullerton, and Menlo jaysees, heard talks by various members of the staff of the Daily Californian.

We heard from city editors, managing editors, advertising managers, sports editors, and editorial writers. And the way in which the meeting was conducted is worthy of note. First, after being introduced by Cal journalism advisor Mr. Fred Fischer, these young men and women presented brief, informative talks outlining their respective journalistic duties. Then the visiting students were allowed to participate in an open discussion which followed each talk, and were encouraged to "shoot the questions to me, Tony," as fast as they could think them up.

The meeting ended, our little band of Pilgrims made their way to Santa Rosa and the football game, thus forsaking a dinner dance at the Claremont Hotel, planned especially for the visiting newshawks.

And so back to Berkeley, where a few welcome hours of sleep were in order at our respective fraternity and sorority houses. However, we were rudely awakened in the middle of the night (about 7:30 a.m.), by a call to breakfast which nevertheless sent us careening down to the dining table.

The morning conference was a continuation of Friday's meeting, with special emphasis placed upon yearbooks and their publication, and at noon luncheon was held at one of the most interesting spots on the campus, International House. And—happy day—our speaker was Mr. Hugh Thomas, advertising and a real expert when it comes to speaking on such subjects as "The Requisites of a Good Advertising Mind." This was certainly no disappointment. But oh, if you only knew the wily ways that are employed by these magazine advertising brains to induce you to buy the stuff they get paid for selling!

Finally, to the long awaited Cal-Oregon game. So the loyal sons of Cal performed very well, too, and won by a score of 14-6.

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Panther Sports

Salinas Hoopsters Play Tonight

Locals Drop Final Grid Tilt To Nevada Frosh

Salinas Junior College went big time with a three day jaunt to Reno, Nevada, chartered a special train and sent over two hundred rooters to spur the team on, but a combination of rarified air, and bitter cold, not to mention a finely co-ordinated football team representing the University of Nevada Frosh were more than enough to toss a damper on the Panther's final 1940 game, by the score of 14-7.

However, even in defeat, the Panthers, who complained of the high altitude which shortened their breath considerably, were superb. Once they drove right down to within a yard of the goal line only to have several plays lose yardage, and on several other occasions a little luck on passes would have resulted in touchdowns for the locals. The weather was snortingly chilly, and fires were built right on the bleachers at Mackey Field, where the game was played.

Poor punting led to the first Nevada touchdown early in the first quarter. Nevada had taken the opening kickoff from their own 30 and had marched up the field all the way to the Salinas 17. Here the Panther forward wall stiffened and Salinas took over on downs. Turner kicked out of bounds to the Nevada 39 from where seven plays produced the first score of the game. Pettiti kicked the extra point, and the Panthers were behind the seven ball, 7-0.

But Salinas came right back and threw a seven to tie up the ball game, and the score was made in one big gulp by that wiry package of dynamite from the sunny slopes of New Monterey, Manny Chappell.

Chappell took the Nevada kickoff back to the 29. Leonard picked up three through the line and then two passes failed. Back in punt formation, "Chappy" took the pass from center, faked a kick, which fooled even some of his own teammates and then started the long 68 yard dash to paydirt. He was so tired at the end of his run that time out had to be called to give him a chance to catch his breath. Mack powered through center for the extra point to make the score 7-7.

That was all the scoring for the Panthers that afternoon. They scared the Nevadans, though, when they went to the one yard line but failed to put it over in two tries. A pass from Leonard to Chappell who lateraled to Branson ate up 39 yards in one crack. Another pass from Leonard to Stewart, who in turn lateralled to Chappell who took the ball down to the 8 yard line. Chappell rammed down all the way to the one on the very next play. Two end runs at this point failed to produce and the Frosh took over.

Early in the third quarter, the Frosh again managed to score, putting together a drive of seventy-one yards for the score.

During this drive, Kot, Nevada left half, was all but impossible to stop, tearing off long gains consistently. From the Salinas seventeen, a pass from Kot to Edsal coughed up the six points to send the Renoites into the lead. Pettiti again converted.

Sport Comments

By Bill Ryder

Football season is officially over. Gone are the pre-game fevers, the victory dances, and the memories of goal line stands, of moments of defeat turned into victory by some fortunate break in the game, and of defeats themselves. All of these are gone but not entirely forgotten.

But stopping the clock and turning back the element of time for a short while one finds the Panthers a very versatile team, glorious in victory and even greater in defeat.

Starting out with a whirlwind campaign which found them scoring some 110 points in the first three games to 0 for their opponents, the Panthers were branded as one of the best. Then came Stockton; a great team but very non-cooperative when they scored the first touchdown of the season against Salinas and then went on to win 13-0. This defeat, incidentally, was the first one for the Panthers on their home field for over two years. Smarting from this setback, the Salinas team went to work and won the next three in the Lettuce Bowl. Yuba, Placer, and Marin were the unwilling victims.

In the next game, the Panthers, for the first time in over two years, put on their sun goggles and bombarded a Menlo team 26-6 in an afternoon game on the Menlo field.

The next two games were great in themselves, but old man time waited for no one and did us wrong. If one minute and thirty seconds were lopped off the playing time, the final league standing would have been different. The heart-breaking Santa Rosa Bear-Cubs, with thirty (30) seconds left to play in the game, traveled a total of 81 yards to score the winning touchdown. Not very accommodating to say the least.

The next, and fortunately the last non-conformists the Panthers met were the Nevada frosh. With a whole minute to play this time, Nevada managed to push across the deciding tally and win 14-7. Somebody just ain't playin' cricket.

Season's total: Won 7, Lost 3.

Although the Panthers did not run off with any championship, we doff our hats to them and to Coaches Winter and Adams: A truly great combination in every department.

The following may be a little prejudiced, but never a more opportune moment presented itself to get in a plug. As most everyone in school knows by now that Santa Cruz won the intra-mural baseball championship, we won't tarry on that subject. The team will gain recognition for their accomplishments elsewhere, but as a team and not as individuals. Despite the fact that Santa Cruz gained but two hits during the entire tournament, Macaulay and Verhines being the sluggers, they made use of two no-hit games pitched by Captain Newt Wiley and errorless ball to take advantage of the breaks. So once more we take off our hats, this time to a great defensive team (with a lot of offensive luck.) Hail the champs: Wiley, Juhl, Alexander, McChesney, Voris, Verhines, Macaulay, Stuck, and Ryder.

Panther Varsity Travels For Stanford Frosh Tilt

Opening up with their winter hostilities in a big way the Salinas Panthers don their basketball uniforms and take the floor against three opponents, the Stanford varsity and frosh, this afternoon, and the Watsonville High School, tonight.

The Panthers are starting the season the hard way, playing their first organized practice games away from their home court. The newly formed junior varsity will take on the Watsonville outfit when the varsity travels to Palo Alto to try their hand against the Stanford teams.

Bolstering the spirits of the Salinas fans somewhat is the return of seven lettermen: Jack Abelo, "Swede" Erickson, John Lasich, Charles Lee, Jack Sorensen, "Took" Tainer, and Jack Williams. Beside these experienced junior college players is the sign up of a host of former high school stars. These stars, who have made a name for themselves in high school, but have yet to make a mark in junior college competition, and the returning lettermen are expected to form a nucleus for a great Panther season.

With several invitational tournaments and a barnstorming tour on tap, in addition to the regular conference games and the usual number of practice games, the Salinas team will see their share of action before the end of the season.

With an early season sign up of about twenty-five players and the probability of many more, Coach Ed Adams expressed his opinion that Salinas would outdo last year's accomplishments and wind up in the upper division of the conference.

The starting lineup for the Stanford games is as follows:

Guards: Tainer, Royse, Glos, McAllister.

Center: Lee, Klauke.

Forwards: West, Erickson, Roberts, Voris.

The starting lineup for the Watsonville game is as follows:

Guards: Williams, Smith.

Center: Keithly, Zobel.

Forwards: Garcia, Lasich.

DANCE NEXT WEEK AFTER FIRST GAME OF BASKETBALL

The first home basketball game of the year and the first after the casaba game dance is slated for next Friday evening, Dec. 6, in the gymnasium, according to Fred Joyce. The funds from the dance are going for a worthy cause, too. Profit from the affair will be put in a budget to help with the expenses of out of town basketball trips.

Turnouts in past years for the cage games here have been very poor and this the first game, is an opportunity to get behind the team right from the start. The Panthers will meet the S.J.C. Alumni.

Santa Rosa Prayer Pass In Last Minute Topples Salinas From Championship

The Salinas Junior College Panthers bowed in defeat to the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs Friday night in their last conference game of the season. With the defeat, the Panthers saw the last hopes of their championship shattered beneath a 6-0 score. The Panther's defense held firm until the last 20 seconds of play when the Bear Cubs completed a pass behind the goal line to gain their 6 point lead, and break the 0-0 tie which had hung over the game from the very start.

First Period Threat

The Bear Cubs threatened the Panther goal early in the first period when a pass from Steinbaugh on the Santa Rosa 35 yard line was completed to Matulich who ran to the Salinas 30 yard line before he was run out of bounds by Houser and Mack. On the next play, Steinbaugh made 1 yard over center, then went for 12 yards and a first down to the Panther 18 yard line before he was brought down by Houser. On the next play, Willard Branson broke through the Cubs' defense to throw Steinbaugh for a loss of 3 yards. On the next play the Cubs lost 3 more yards, and then in a vain attempt to reach the goal line, took to the air. Both passes fell incomplete and the Panthers took possession of the ball on their own 24 yard line.

Fourth Period Thrills

Other than an attempted field goal in the latter part of the third quarter by John Matulich, the second and third periods were just a game of push and pull, both teams staying close to the 50 yard stripe. With the coming of the fourth and final quarter both teams opened up in an effort to break the 0-0 tie, and they gave the fans some real thrills.

In the third play after the quarter started the Bear Cubs attempted another field goal from the 15 yard line. The ball was blocked by the Panther line and recovered by Jack Cornett for Salinas on the 36 yard line.

In about the middle of the fourth quarter the Panthers opened up, and looked like they were touchdown bound when they completed a pass from Turner on the 18 yard line to Stewart who took the ball all the way to the 41 stripe. Turner went for 8 more over center on the next play, then made 3 more and a first down on the Santa Rosa 44 yard line. Fate stepped in on the next play and a pass from Turner intended for Cornett was intercepted by Kimes who ran the ball to the Salinas 44. The Cubs made a yard on the next play, then tried a pass from Steinbaugh to Seagraves which was incomplete. Rose tried to connect with Acorne in two more tries, but they both fell short of their mark, and the Panthers took the ball on downs on their own 43. The Panthers took to the air, in a race to get to the goal line before the clock ended the game. In three successive plays, Turner attempted passes to Houser, Stewart and then Houser again, all falling incomplete. On the fourth down Turner kicked out of bounds on the Santa Rosa 25 yard line. With 55 seconds to play, the Bear Cubs took possession of the ball, and immediately tried to pass. They failed to connect on the first two tries, but the third pass was complete from Rose to Acorne who made it to the Salinas 20 yard line before he was brought down by Houser. With the clock rapidly drawing the game to a close, the Bear Cubs tried another pass, Rose to Costa who made a shoestring catch behind the Salinas goal line for the only score of the game. Stone attempted the conversion.

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